

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

November

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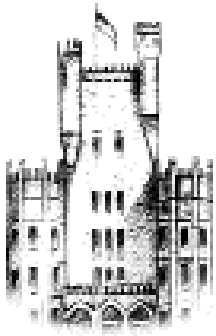
Eastern Illinois University

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Some not pleased with fee process

Some student fee-funded boards getting extra, others face deficit

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

Some student fee-funded boards were not pleased with the way student fee increase recommendations were decided by the Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee last week.

In addition, the Board of Trustees and interim President Lou Hencken have the authority to change those recommendations, but such action in the past has been rare.

The recommendations are based on a new program senate created that puts a \$29.20 ceiling on student-fee increases. The process forces student fee-funded boards to compete with each other for increases.

Fee increases were passed by the committee last week for the Student Recreation Center, Health Services and Pharmacy, Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Health and Accident Insurance, Technology, Grant-in-Aid, Union/Bond Revenue and the Activity Fee, which funds Apportionment Board and Student Publications Board.

Inefficiency denied

Textbook rental, which estimates it saves each student between \$200 and \$300 per semester, requested a \$3 fee increase; however, the committee decided \$2 would suffice.

Dan Klingenberg, Textbook Rental Services director, requested the increase to cover inflation and the losses from operating on a deficit budget last year. He said the committee's recommended increase likely is not enough.

"We'll probably be back next year asking for another increase to try to keep up with inflation," he said.

At last week's committee meeting, many senate members expressed that they believed Textbook Rental had done a poor job of budgeting their funds.

"My comment is that they need to understand that we don't determine the books that have to be ordered," Klingenberg said.

"It's not my position to tell the department that they can't order a book to replace a book when it's eligible to be replaced (every two years)," he said. "When they replace a book that cost \$50 two years ago with a book that costs \$65 or \$70 now, that's a big change that has to be incorporated into our budget."

"The instructors or departments determine the books that have to be ordered. If that indicated that we can't manage our funds, then we better get back to departments and tell them they can't manage their funds."

Student fees make up 86 percent



Photo illustration

Nine fee-funded boards fought to split a \$29.20 student fee increase per student, per semester. Some boards were displeased with the way the money was divided by the Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

Senate ignores its bylaws

Required faculty, staff appointments to committee never made

By Joseph Ryan
Associate news editor

The Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee, which recently decided how a \$29.20 increase in student fees would be divided up around campus, never attempted to recruit faculty or staff representatives to its committee, violating the Student Senate Bylaws.

The Student Senate Bylaws require the committee to be composed of nine voting members including four student senators, three students, one Faculty Senate appointment and one Staff Senate appointment.

ment.

Student Body President Hugh O'Hara said he doesn't believe the senate has ever enforced the bylaw requiring faculty and staff representation on the committee.

Faculty Senate member Gary Canivez, who is also Faculty Senate Nominations Committee chair, said he has not been approached about appointing a faculty member to the Tuition and Fee Review Committee.

"That is not a committee on my list that we regularly make appointments to," said Canivez, a psychology professor. "If they contacted us then it wouldn't be a problem."

Canivez said when recommendations are made about tuition and fee increases, "faculty, students and administrators should be represented."

Tuition and Fee Review Committee Chair Seth Quin did not return phone calls.

David Radavich, president of Eastern's University Professionals of Illinois, the university's faculty union, said it would be very important to have faculty representation on the committee.

See BYLAWS Page 9

Searches differ on timeline and committee makeup

Eastern, Western Illinois may be dipping into same candidate pool for new president

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

Western Illinois University's search for a new president is approximately one month ahead of the schedule Eastern's Presidential Search Committee has set, but the co-chair of Western's search committee said the universities may be reviewing some of the same candidates.

"I imagine there would be some overlap in applicants," Tom Joswick said, taking into consideration that both universities are located in rural settings and have similar on-campus enrollment numbers, with Western's Macomb campus hosting approximately 10,600 students and Eastern's on-campus numbers at approximately 9,800.

Western's schedule is to announce the university's new president in March, while Eastern timeline has a new president being announced in April.

Joswick, an English professor, who also serves as chair of Western's Faculty Senate, said his university's search committee has already run a position advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other professional journals, and hopes to conduct preliminary interviews during the month of January.

Eastern's search committee, chaired by Board of Trustees member Robert Manion, plans to advertise the position in *The Chronicle* this month and begin conducting preliminary interviews in February.

Timeline(cq) aside, there are several other differences between Eastern's and Western's searches. The two search committees differ in structure and size.

Eastern's committee is composed of 11 representatives including, four BOT representatives, three faculty members, an

administrative representative, a staff member, a student representative and an Alumni Association representative.

With 20 members and 17 alternates Western's committee is larger than Eastern's. It has two co-chairs with Zack Stamp, a member of Western's Board of Trustees, serving along side Joswick. The remaining 18 members represent different constituencies including representatives of the staff, alumni, students, deans, department chairs and the

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The Daily Eastern News

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Ladies night to offer protection

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

Tonight is ladies' night as the Counseling Center presents "Fighting Monsters," a workshop for women only, offering guidance on how to use intuition to identify dangerous people. The workshop, led by David Onestack, director of the Counseling Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Onestack said he will examine the strategies men with bad intent use to gain control over women

and look at questions such as "What do guys do when they have bad intent?" and "How do you protect yourself?" "In terms of how to protect yourself, women have one of the greatest self-defense mechanisms ever given to them by nature, and that's their intuition," he said. "Intuition) is knowing something without knowing why you know it." He said if a guy creeps a woman out, and she can't quite put her finger on why, she should not argue with her intuition. Onestack said one example of a sign of bad intent is a refusal to hear "no," such as if a guy insists on

buying a woman a drink or dancing with her. "A guy who will not take 'no' for an answer is a terribly dangerous sign," he said. Onestack said he wanted to prepare women to avoid harmful situations because although Eastern is a safe campus, no campus is totally safe. "This isn't about knowing what to do once the guy is on top of you; this is about prevention," he said. "This is about how to keep the guy from ever getting on top of you. "The best defense is never to get into a situation when you're with a dangerous person alone,"

Java returns to UB schedule

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

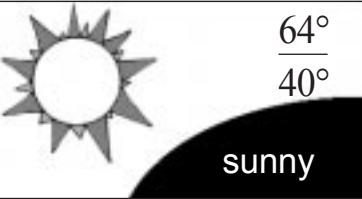
Acoustic Java, implemented as part of the University Board's mini-concert series that began this fall, will pick up after a period of some instability with a performance by former Last Resorts member Ryan Groff. The Acoustic Java series was originally planned as a means of spotlighting student talent at Eastern and was scheduled to take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday in the 7th Street Underground while students lunched. Katie Strejc, who has been serving as UB mini concert coordinator for several weeks since Dina Tenuto stepped down from her position, said Acoustic Java has been a little rocky during the transition. She said there was a pretty big period of time when nothing was

going on, but applications are in for the remainder of slots for the semester. Acoustic Java has mainly featured guitar and singing acts, including performances by Caleb Judy, a junior English major, and Leigh Woodard, a counseling and student development graduate student, Strejc said. Groff, a junior music major, will perform a set of acoustic rock at 11:30 today in his second public appearance since his local band, The Last Resorts, broke up in late September. He said he will play both original and cover tunes. "Look for some Weezer, look for some Beatles and look for some P. Diddy," he said. Groff said he is making a solo CD of original music, including acoustic versions of his songs on The Last Resort's album, "Opening Act." He feels good about performing solo, he said. "I have a lot of music

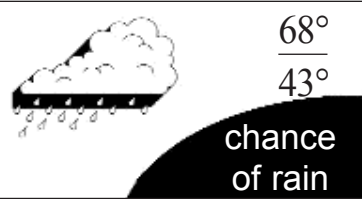
that I want to get out to the campus and to everybody. I'm very excited actually." Woodard, who was the first performer in the series, said she loved having the opportunity to play but was a little disappointed with the experience. "It's a weird time during lunch," she said. "I think if they're going to ask songwriters and people who want to get exposure, I don't think they should have it over lunch for background music." Strejc said for next semester, the UB mini concert series committee is looking at moving the time of Acoustic Java back and changing the atmosphere of the Underground since the restaurants are going to be gone. "Hopefully we're going to revamp it to get it running a little more smooth," she said.

three-day forecast

today



Wednesday



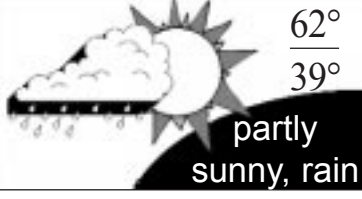
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The Daily Eastern News
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Student court rules against VP; will not hear case

By Jeremy Pelzer
Staff writer

The Student Supreme Court narrowly decided Monday not to hear Student Executive Member Daryl Jones' case alleging the Student Senate violated its constitution by unfairly rejecting two of his City Council liaison nominees.

In a 3-2 vote, the Court ruled that Jones' case did not warrant a hearing.

One student justice, Amanda Taylor, excused herself from the ruling, on the grounds that she knew some of the participants.

In his written argument to the Court, Jones alleged that his

first two nominees for senate liaison to the City Council, Andrew Ferrera and Liela Morad, were unfairly rejected by senate members after being subjected to "unwritten standards."

These unwritten standards, Jones said, included that the appointee be both a senate member, and more specifically, senate member Marty Ruhaak, who served as City Council liaison for the senate last year.

"The Student Senate essentially gave me an ultimatum — pick Marty Ruhaak, or no one will be approved," Jones said in his statement.

Ruhaak, Senate Speaker Joe Robbins, and Student Body

President Hugh O'Hara defended the senate's action, saying Jones' "frustration stems from his appointments not being approved, rather than an injustice."

The three, in their written reply to Jones' argument, disagreed that the senate used "unwritten standards" and claimed that Jones was "simply assuming senate's motives, without evidence, for failing his appointment."

The reply also denied that senate gave Jones an "ultimatum" to appoint Ruhaak, pointing out that senate members later appointed Gary Kelly to the position.

Court members were not allowed to ask Robbins, Ruhaak and O'Hara questions during the meeting. Jones did not attend the hearing because he had a class.

Student Justice Jeremy Brush, who voted against hearing Jones' case, said he believed there was no reason for the Court to hear it.

"In Daryl's argument he says that he was given an ultimatum to appoint Marty Ruhaak, but that's not true," Brush said.

Fellow justice Kevin Leverage disagreed.

"I think there's still a lot more to hear about (the case)," he said.

In the end, Brush, Tina

Gagliano, and Marisa Peck voted against hearing the case, while Leverage and Presiding Chief Justice Lacey Buidosik voted in favor of hearing it.

Ruhaak said the Court made the "right decision."

"I think they acted in the best interests of students, straight out of the constitution," he said.

Robbins agreed.

"I believe they found the right and true decision of the case," he said.

Jones said while he did not agree with the Court's decision, he had to accept it.

"What else can I do?" Jones asked.

Survey says: Some students in favor of \$10 concert fee

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

University Board tabulated the results of about 750 surveys (of the 1200 they distributed) to determine that a proposed \$5 per semester concert fee had the support of 79 to 80 percent of the student body.

Respondents showed 82 percent support for concerts at Eastern, and the majority said they would pay a ticket price of \$10 to \$15 for one to three concerts per year, UB vice chair Caleb Judy said.

"The survey was really diverse, it accurately reflects the dynamics of campus, like the female to male

ratio and the minority ratio.

"Most likely, we'll get the funding," Judy said.

That decided, Judy, UB Chair Stephanie Skrzypek and Ceci Brinker, director of student life, held a meeting to inform students of the future of concerts at Eastern and to recruit a concert coordinator.

Before building a debt, that in 1998 was around \$40,000, UB held a variety of big-name shows, including the Smothers Brothers and Barry Manilow.

The fee, which will bring in about \$100,000 over the first year, is intended to help offset some of the costs of bringing concerts to

Eastern, Judy said.

UB works with a zero-base budget, which means ticket sales have to cover the cost of the show, Judy said. Other universities have large budgets, and some, like the University of Illinois, have a professional agency that coordinates their concerts, Brinker said.

The agent fee for a concert can range from \$2,000 to \$50,000, and on top of that, hospitality, security and various other costs run in the neighborhood of \$20,000, Judy said.

The coordinator, an unpaid position, would be responsible for collecting information on which

shows students would like, narrowing that list down, getting necessary approval from governing bodies on campus, marketing and selling tickets, Judy said, and will form and lead committees to carry these duties out.

That involves determining which acts are available for possible dates, negotiating with athletics for use of Lantz Arena and figuring out a ticket price to keep UB in the black, Judy said.

"That position is a real exciting position, but it's more challenging than other positions on UB," Brinker said. "A typical Eastern student wants a concert, but bringing a

concert that the majority of students support is a real challenge."

If the fee is not approved, UB will still need a concert coordinator to handle Family Weekend events.

"The Family Weekend show is a really important part of Eastern," Judy said.

The fee has to be proposed to the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee; the senate itself; interim President Lou Hencken and Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs and the Board of Trustees. Judy said the fee may have to be passed by referendum, and if it passes, will be eligible for yearly increases.

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Tuesday, November 6, 2001

Page 4

Inspections must continue

After the city's rental inspection program was shot down last week, thanks to the lack of home rule for Charleston, student renters should be wary.

The proposed rental inspection program would have given students an added sense of security that the housing they were renting was up to par with international standards for housing.

City rental program faces hard times

Although no laws can be made about inspections, steps can still be made for safe housing.

from home.

First of all, students must learn about their rights as renters. Officials from the City of Charleston will come and inspect your housing at any time that they are asked. Because of the program being stopped, the city will not inspect all rental properties before tenants move in. However, they will come and inspect, for free, if they are asked to by a tenant.

No matter what a landlord says, he or she cannot evict a tenant for asking the city to inspect.

The matter is not just up to students though. Landlords should make information about inspections and phone numbers for the city offices available to their tenants upon move in. Although the city cannot require them to do this, it would be a definite gesture that they are confident enough in their property to open it up, and that their tenants should be comfortable with the arrangements they've made.

Also, the city should take a part in getting the word out about the inspection process. This could mean sending city officials door to door spreading the word. Employ a handful of students and have them knock on their neighbors doors to help.

The newspaper is another option for spreading the word.

While the news that the inspection program wouldn't work out was a setback, it doesn't have to end there. There are plenty of other options to guarantee safe and healthy housing for Eastern students.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

“One of the oldest human needs is having someone to wonder where you are when you don't come home at night.

Margaret Mead,
anthropologist, 1901-1978

”



The Daily
Eastern News

“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

No Monopoly money in the real world

Remember playing the board game Monopoly as a kid and how much fun it was to have that big wad of money to spend on whatever you wanted?

There was always the real stingy kid who bought up all the railroads and utilities. Then you had the one kid that went broke right away, buying up every property in sight. Then there was the patient youngster who saved all their money, hoping they'd land on Park Place or Boardwalk.

But then there was that fourth kid. You know, the sly one named Bobby who always stole money from the bank when no one was looking. He was the kid you had to keep your eye on. He was the kid that would cut some corners to get what he wanted.

Yes, those were the good old days of playing with paper money and friends. But some Eastern students still get to play with a large wad of money, and it seems there are still some individuals out there who are cutting corners.

And these students aren't cheating with just the \$1,600 in orange, yellow, blue, green, pink and white bills you have in your hot little hand when you first leave Go. No, the four student senate members appointed to Eastern's Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee got to play with green – \$292,200 in green bills, or roughly \$29.20 per student in fee increases.

Now, the job of these students may not have been as fun as say, picking up that yellow community chest card and advancing to 'Go' and collecting \$200. In fact, it was probably more like going directly to jail, because instead of buying up phony properties, they had the tough decision of divvying up \$29.20 in fee increases among nine money-hungry university boards. Not a fun task to say the least, but they did it.

And of course, not everyone was happy. There was no real way everyone could be. Requests made by the nine boards totaled between \$39-40, so there was no way everyone was going to get what they wanted.

Now, believe me, I don't agree with many of the decisions the committee made, but I would stand behind their decision



Bill Ruthhart
Sports editor

“Whether they'll ever admit it or not, the Student Senate cheated this university's students, faculty and staff ...”

all, of those nine boards have a reason to be angry with the Student Senate, because like little Bobby, they didn't follow the rules.

The Tuition and Fee Review Committee that made last Thursday's recommendations was made up of four student senate members. However, senate's bylaws require four Student Senate members, three students, two Faculty Senate members and two Staff Senate members to be appointed to the committee.

The three students appointed to the committee apparently didn't show up Thursday, but the senate never even appointed anyone from the Faculty Senate or Staff Senate. So, the almighty powerful committee that made the fee recommendation to senate was made up of just four senate members itself, exactly what the governing body's bylaws prohibit.

Whether the decisions the committee made were the right ones no longer matters, because the committee did not make those decisions in a fair manner. It's the same as little Bobby buying the right properties to win Monopoly. He may have bought the right properties, but he shouldn't win because he cheated. Whether they'll ever admit it or not, the Student Senate cheated this university's students, faculty and staff by not following the very bylaws it created to govern this committee.

Because the senate violated those bylaws, those decisions shouldn't count and should be made over again, under the correct circumstances.

Little Bobby may have cheated at Monopoly, but you better be sure once his friends caught him, they made sure he never did it again.

Bill Ruthhart is a senior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is bruthhart@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Construction in best interest of Eastern

Most students at Eastern are fed up with the jackhammers, fences and construction workers dotting our campus. Booth Library is nearly completed, yet there are still numerous editorials criticizing the projects and subsequently those behind these projects for their efforts.

A recent editorial claimed, “Maybe, when prospective students and their families come to visit, they won't have to walk around miles of fencing.” The extra steps our visitors endure could give them a

Your turn

Letters to the editor

feeling of inconvenience here on campus, but I would rather they saw the progressive nature of our campus, than walk by buildings in need of heavy repair. The visitors would know that we are concerned with the future, opposed to neglecting the present for the sake of convenience.

I think it will be worth our sacrifices in the long run, if not directly for us, then for the future of students to come. A student may argue that we are paying fees

for projects that we will never be able to use in our years here. What about the students who came before us? Without their financial support, we would not have the opportunity to take classes in the newly renovated Buzzard Building or in Lumpkin Hall. Their inconvenience allowed us to have classes in new, comfortable rooms equipped with the newest technologies. Shouldn't we have the same mindset as those students of the past, as we take our place in the history of this institution?

Mace W. Boshart
Sophomore pre-med major

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EDITORIALS – *The Daily Eastern News* prints editorials that reflect the majority opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* student editorial board.

Union bowling opening soon

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

A recreation option that was lost when Charleston Lanes closed three weeks ago will be regained in the spring semester when the bowling alley in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union reopens.

The bowling alley was closed in December 2000 for the construction of the Food Court because of the water lines and drains in the ceiling that had to be replaced, said Ted Hart, assistant director of the union.

Renovations done during this time to the bowling alley include the addition of automatic scoring and new pin setters, Hart said.

The current pin setters had not been updated since the bowling alley opened in 1967, said Tim Taflinger, bowling alley manager.

Hart said renovations had been considered for some time, and it was decided in May to go ahead with them.

“This was a really opportune time since the center was closed down,” he said.

The new equipment installed will be more reliable, Hart said.

Though the bowling alley was closed for the renovation of the Food Court, the reopening is not dependent on the Food Court, Hart said.

Although Eastern students pay less for bowling, the lanes are open to anyone to use, Taflinger said.

Bowling classes and leagues also are expected to start with the spring semester, Hart said.

Because of the renovations and the new equipment, bowling prices will rise; however, it is unknown at this time how much rates will rise, Taflinger said.

“It will still be reasonable for you to come bowling,” he said.

Operating hours will most likely be extended as well, but it is unknown at this time how much, Hart said. Hours will be based on the Food Court hours and what business looks like for the bowling alley, Taflinger said.

A grand opening also is in the planning stages for early next semester, Hart said.



Sara Figiel/ Photo editor

Breaking ground

Construction equipment has broken the ground to Eastern's new Neal Welcome Center on the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Douglas Drive.

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Russia will not help US

NEW YORK (AP) — Russian intelligence services routinely exchange information with the United States in the new war against terrorism, but Moscow will not play a military role, an aide to the Russian president said on Monday.

Sergei Yastrzhembsky said the two former Cold War enemies are sharing information on a broad spectrum, not just on a case-by-case basis as before the Sept. 11 terror attacks on New York and the Pentagon.

Nevertheless, Yastrzhembsky said, "Military participation is fully excluded."

Yastrzhembsky said that Washington, before it fell victim to massive terrorism, ignored Russian intelligence that showed ties between separatist rebels fighting Russian control of Chechnya and the al-

Qaida terrorist network of Osama bin Laden. The United States holds him responsible for the attacks that took thousands of lives nearly two months ago.

"We had such information, but unfortunately our partners in the West did not pay it serious enough attention before Sept. 11," he said.

The United States now accepts Russian claims that Chechen rebels receive aid from al-Qaida. Yastrzhembsky said the Kremlin is grateful for the change in policy "even though it was late."

The Putin aide said U.S. acceptance of the Russian claims curtails the Chechen rebel's ability to maneuver abroad.

Yastrzhembsky, who is also the government spokesman on Chechen issues, said rebels and Russian gov-

ernment representatives will meet this month to talk over differences. He said the initial talks would not include negotiations. A meeting site has not been chosen, he said.

In September, Putin gave the rebels an ultimatum to contact Russia for discussions on disarmament, and Yastrzhembsky said there have been contacts about the meeting since then, including one on Monday.

Russia fought a 1994-96 war in Chechnya that ended in a humiliating withdrawal and de facto independence for the region. Russian troops returned in 1999 after fighters based in Chechnya raided a neighboring Russian region and after apartment-house bombings that the Kremlin blamed on the rebels killed more than 300 people.

Armed man gets past initial security

CHICAGO (AP) — Private security workers at O'Hare International Airport have been suspended for allegedly allowing a man to pass through a checkpoint with several knives and a stun gun in his carry-on luggage.

Federal law enforcement officials said there was no indication the man was involved in terrorism. They said he told them he owned the knives for protection and mistakenly packed them in a plastic bag rather than his luggage before leaving for the airport.

In a statement issued Monday, Atlanta-based Argenbright Security Inc. said eight of the workers they hired to operate the screening operations at United Airlines' terminal had been suspended pending a company inquiry.

The Federal Aviation Administration is also investigating.

City officials said the workers, including one supervisor, failed to detain Subash Gurung, 27, of Chicago, after two folding knives were discovered in his pocket when he passed through a metal detector.

The workers did not notice seven other knives, a stun gun and a can marked tear gas when Gurung's bag went through an X-ray machine. Instead, they were found by United employees in the gate area who searched Gurung's carry-on bag, police spokesman Thomas Donegan.

"Something obviously went seriously wrong here, and we're trying to find out if it's the employees' fault," said Monique Bond, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Aviation. "If weapons were confiscated, he should never have been let through security."

Gurung, who told authorities he was unemployed, was arrested trying to board a United flight to Omaha, Neb., on Saturday night, Donegan said.

He was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and attempting to board an aircraft with weapons, both state misdemeanors.

Gurung told WLS-TV in Chicago that he collects knives and that the stun gun was for protection.

"I was living there in Chicago and I don't have any friends at the time," he told the television station. "Two years I was completely alone there, totally insecure and lonely there."

After being released on bail on those charges early Sunday, Gurung was rearrested by FBI agents when he returned to O'Hare to retrieve his checked-in luggage. He was charged with a federal felony count of attempting to carry a weapon on an aircraft, Randall Samborn, spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office.

"The investigation does not seem to reveal an illicit, suspicious or nefarious intent about his trip to Omaha," Samborn said.

At a brief court appearance Monday, a judge ordered Gurung, a Nepalese citizen who is in the United States on an expired student visa, held without bond.

Union officials surrender to police

NEW YORK (AP) — Two fire department union officials surrendered to police Monday, joining 12 firefighters and officials charged in a protest last week at the World Trade Center site.

A handful of police officers were injured in scuffles with firefighters, who were objecting to their numbers at the disaster site being reduced. They said they wanted to keep searching for the remains of fallen firefighters and other victims.

Matthew James, the Brooklyn trustee for the Uniformed Firefighters Association, and Thomas Manley, the union's

sergeant-at-arms, were expected to be charged with criminal trespassing. Both men said they were innocent and did nothing wrong at the demonstration Friday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's new policy limits the number of firefighters and police officers helping to recover the remains. Giuliani has said they could be injured because of heavy equipment and crowding.

There are now 25 firefighters and 25 officers allowed to work at the site at a time. The number had been as high as 150 officers and firefighters.

Over the weekend, the UFA's

president, Kevin Gallagher, and the president of the Uniformed Fire Officers Association, Peter Gorman, were arrested. Both were charged with trespassing.

The Manhattan district attorney's office declined to prosecute two of the 12 firefighters arrested after Friday's protest. The other 10 were charged with criminal trespassing and obstructing governmental administration.

Tom Butler, a spokesman for the UFA, stressed that the firefighters working down at ground zero are doing it voluntarily, not on overtime.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Monday, November 5th

CONCERT COORDINATOR INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, November 6th

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HIRING FOR SECOND SEMES-TER. part time and full time posi-tions seeking candidates for order entry. Strong keyboarding skills a plus must possess excellent com-munication skills experience with phone sales helpful apply at Scholastic Recognition, 689 Castle Dr., Charleston. For direc-tions call 345-9194.

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Pagliacci's Pizzeria in Mattoon accepting applications for all posi-tions. Please apply within. 319 N. Logan, Mattoon. 234-6000.

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12/10
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For rent

Available for 2002-2003 school year. Nice 5 bedroom house, excellent location. \$250/month 12 month lease. Call 345-0652.

11/9
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11/9
5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1624 12TH ST. WASHER/DRYER. CENTRAL A/C, FENCED YARD. NEW APPLIANCES. GREAT CONDITION. AVAILABLE AUGUST 2002. \$325 PER BED-ROOM. 345-6222 or 581-6367.

11/9
4 BEDROOM APT. 204 W. GRANT. CLOSE TO O'BRIEN STADIUM. LARGE BEDROOMS. 2 FULL BATHROOMS. HEAT, WATER, TRASH, DSL INTER-NET INCLUDED IN RENT. DISH-WASHER, FREE LAUNDRY PROVIDED. EXCELLENT CON-DITION. \$1400/MONTH. AVAIL-ABLE AUGUST 2002. 345-6222 OR 581-6367.

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11/14
4 - 2 bedroom apts available now or 2nd semester. 400/month, deposit, last mo. free. No pets. 345-4602.

11/14
Brittany Ridge: 4 bedroom for 5 people, 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher,

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Looking to rent for 2002-2003. Come pick up a list at 930 Lincoln Ave. 345-5088 See us on the web at www.poteeterentals.com

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2002-2003 3 Bedroom furnished apartment. 1/2 block to Rec. Central Air, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 345-5048.

12/7
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12/7
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2002-2003 furnished house. 1/2 block from Rec, Central air. 4-5 girls. 10 month lease. 345-5048.

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12/7
3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 1060 2ND ST. WASHER/DRYER, DSL INTERNET. \$950/MO. AVAIL-ABLE AUG 2002 345-6210

11/9
5 BEDROOM HOUSE, 916 7TH ST. WASHER/DRYER, CENTRAL A/C. \$1500/MO. AVAILABLE AUG 2002. 345-6210

11/9
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED APTS. 1056 2ND ST. CENTRAL AIR, DSL INTERNET, LAUNDRY. AVAILABLE AUG 2002. \$720-\$770/MONTH. 345-6210.

11/9
Roommate needed to share nice house close to campus for Spring. \$200/month plus utilities. Also tak-ing deposits for summer/fall 02. 348-3968.

11/30
Early leasing for 2002-2003 school year. Close to campus, fur-nished, security/management. Call 345-2516 (our apartments are leased by January 1).

12/10
NEW, 1 bedroom apartments next to campus. Central heat and AC, laundry facility, includes garbage service. Perfect for serious stud-ent or couples. Available August 15, 2002. Call 348-8249.

1/11
1 BLOCK NORTH OF OLD MAIN ON 6th STREET. 6 bedroom house, partially furnished. Includes washer, dryer, garbage service. Available August 11,

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1/11
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01
FALL 2002-5, 4, 3, 2, BEDROOM AVAILABLE HOUSES, 2 BED-ROOM APARTMENTS. EARLY BONUS. 348-5032.

01
STUDENT HOUSES FOR FALL 2002. 3,4,& 5 bdrm. great loc, great cond, off street parking, trash included, No Pets. \$250-\$300 per person. 345-7286

01
FOR RENT NOW. 2 Bdrm house, W/D hookup, lge liv/din room, 114 W. Jackson. No Pets \$500/mo. 345-7286.

01
NICE STUDIO 1, 2 AND 3 BED-ROOM APARTMENTS, FUR-NISHED. CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND BUZZARD. SEPARATE LEASES, POOL, VOLLEYBALL COURT AND LAUNDRY. LIN-COLNWOOD PINETREE. 345-6000.

01
2002/2003 SCHOOL YEAR. NICE, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, UNFURNISHED HOUSES. NO PETS. \$275 PER MONTH PER PERSON. 12 MONTH LEASE. 345-3148

01
For Rent 1,2, and 3 bedroom fur-nished apartments on campus. Signing incentives. Call 348-1479

01
OLDTOWNE APARTMENTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM APART-MENTS. ALL APARTMENTS CLOSE TO CAMPUS. PHONE 345-6533 (OLDE).

01
New 2 and 3 bedroom apt. Furnished, utilities included. NO PETS! 2121 18th Street. Call 345-6885 or 345-7007.

01
BELL RED DOOR APTS. 1,2, & 3 BEDROOM, OFF STREET PARKING. OFFICE 345-1266 OR 346-3161.

01
ONE MONTH RENT FREE!! One block from campus. 4 bedroom house. 773-230-8452

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01
1 bedroom apartment 1 or 2 per-sons, 1542 4th St. Excellent con-dition, all electric, c/a. Quiet, reserve parking, No Pets. 345-7286.

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01
2 Bedroom apartment across from Rec Center. Excellent condition, all electric, c/a, parking, No Pets. 345-7286.

01
4 and 5 bedroom houses for rent, close to campus available for 02-03 school year. 345-6533.

01
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11/9
Avail 11/01- June 02
Newly remolded,
4 Bedroom house,
Central Air,
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Female Roommate needed! SP 02 Lincolnwood Pinetree Apartment \$265/month plus 1/2 utilities. Move in as early as December 14. Call 348-0951.

11/9
Sublessors needed for Spring 2002, Lincolnwood Pinetree Apartments. Large 2 bedroom apartment, \$250/person. Fully fur-nished, balcony, laundry facilities, large living room and kitchen. Call 345-7718.

11/12
SP '02. 2 Bedroom apartment available for 1 or 2 people. Close tto campus. Fully furnished, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Please call 345-3032.

11/13
Roommate needed to share nice house close to campus for spring. \$200/month plus utilities. Also tak-ing deposits for summer/fall 02. 348-3968.

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Sublessor needed. Apartment available to sublease Dec 2001 or Jan 2002. For more information call 1-217-348-8957. Ask for Emily.

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NEEDED: SUBLESSORS FOR SPRING 2002(2 LARGE 2 BED-ROOM APTS) LOCATED ON 9TH ST. MID-CAMPUS. FULLY FUR-NISHED, INDIRECT WALL LIGHTING, CERAMIC TILED LIV-ING ROOMS AND KITCHENS AND SKY LIGHTS. FOR ADDI-TIONAL LEASING INFORMA-TION, CALL 348-0157 OR 5581-3681.

Personals

Carrie J. - thanks for all your hard work on formal. We had a great time! Tau Love, your sisters.

For rent

Maegan D. and Amanda G. - thanks for all your hard work with the Alpha Sigma pledge class. Tau love, your sisters.

Announcements

MOTHERS IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR FUNCTION. M,T,W,F,S nights. Also 4 o'clock clubs. DJ, snacks, and juice bar provided! Call 345-2171 9-11am for details.

01
MOTHER'S WEEKEND:
\$1.00 bottles
\$2.00 drinks
\$3.00 pitchers
No cover Friday and Saturday and a DJ!

11/9
Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs, Student Groups-Earn \$1,000-2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quick-ly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888)-923-3238 or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com.

Personals

11/16
SPRING BREAK 2002 CANCUN, JAMAICA, BARBADOS, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, PADRE, FLORIDA & MORE. FREE MEALS for a limited time!! FREE Parties, drinks and exclusive events! Visit www.SUNSPASH-TOURS.com for details or Call 1-800-426-7710 "IT'S A NO BRAIN-ER."

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CampusClips

THE COUNSELING CENTER. Lifeskills Workshop tonight at 7:30pm in Charleston/Mattoon Room. "Fighting Monsters" presented by Dr. David Onestak, Counseling Center. This workshop is for women who want to signifi- cantly reduce their risk of hard to themselves. Participants will learn how to use their intuition to identify dangerous people and develop prevention strategies.
RSO COUNCIL. Weekly Meeting tonight at 7pm in Lumpkin Hall Room 1031. What can Student Senate do for YOUR organization? Find out at RSO Council! Everyone is welcome.

LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER. 30 minute work- shop. Nov. 6 at 5pm in room 2016 of the 9th Street Hall. Great creativity workshop "how to become more creative".
SEA- STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. November meeting tonight from 7-8pm in the Kansas Room in the Union. Pat Fewell will be speaking on technology in education.
PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Guest speakers today at 4pm in Coleman Hall 202. Come and talk with attorneys Duane Deters and Steve Davis.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0925

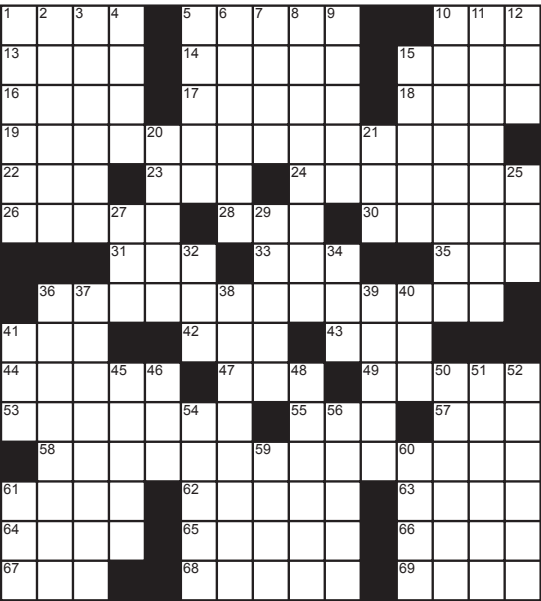
- ACROSS**
- 1 Legs, slangily
 - 5 Urban renewal targets
 - 10 Chi's follower
 - 13 Spoon-admin-istered
 - 14 Digital watch maker
 - 15 Work force
 - 16 Arm bone
 - 17 In other words
 - 18 Medal recipient
 - 19 Have an initial success
 - 22 WSW's oppo- site
 - 23 Be less than candid
 - 24 On the road
- DOWN**
- 26 Edited out
 - 28 Jamaican music
 - 30 Place for bar-rels
 - 31 Plating metal
 - 33 Sculptor Jean
 - 35 Prefix with - gon
 - 36 Classic Ernest L. Thayer poem
 - 41 Samovar
 - 42 One: Prefix
 - 43 Kind of testing
 - 44 Prefix with - gon
 - 47 Offensive time?
 - 49 Visine units
 - 53 Tell-all type

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

CPAS ROAD CHOPS
RISE ELLA LIBEL
ANTE MEAT ATONE
STRIKEONE UPEND
HOOTED DADA
NYET MERGER
SLEPT LAMP ARLO
LULU FIRES DESI
ONAN OARS HEGEL
PANCHO YALE
HALO AROMAS
SHALL SLAPSTICK
LEGIT CART TARA
IRENE AMMO EMIT
POSER RASP RIDE

- 55 "For the Boys" grp.
- 57 By way of
- 58 Completely off-track
- 61 ___ Domini
- 62 Terra ___
- 63 1960's TV horse
- 64 As soon as
- 65 More suitable
- 66 Graven image
- 67 Majors in act- ing?
- 68 Necessities
- 69 What the fourth little piggy had

- 1 Overcharged
- 2 Old "What's My Line?" name
- 3 Trophy shelf
- 4 Blind piece
- 5 L. Ron Hubbard genre
- 6 Rest room designation
- 7 Tech support caller
- 8 Bad beginning
- 9 ___ voce
- 10 Soviet commit- tees
- 11 Most peaceful
- 12 ___ Jima



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 15 One-named singer
- 20 Nostalgia- evoking song
- 21 Plant sticker
- 25 Sticky stuff
- 27 Visitors to Earth, for short
- 29 Matt's "Today" co-host
- 32 Manhattan sch.
- 34 Acad. honor
- 36 Drapery fabric
- 37 Make public
- 38 Pronghorn
- 39 "___ Days" (Schwarzeneg- ger film)
- 40 Limbo requisite
- 41 Good times
- 45 From head ___
- 46 MacGraw of "Love Story"
- 48 Kind of tit- mouse
- 50 Work too hard
- 51 Keep adding
- 52 Rider's seat
- 54 One con- quered by Pizarro
- 56 Generals' insignia
- 59 Suffix with novel
- 60 "Sounds good to me"
- 61 Popular I.S.P.



MONEY'S LOW
AND YOU WANT TO
SHOUT?
Y O U R
LANDLORD'S
READY TO
THROW
YOU OUT?
NOW YOU KNOW WHAT
YOU NEED TO
DO,
ONE AD IN THE
DAILY EASTERN NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
WILL MAKE MONEY
FOR YOU!

Fee

from Page 1

Student fees make up 86 percent of the budget for textbook rental, Klingenberg said. The other 14 percent is derived from book sales and late fines.

A little extra for technology

The technology fee requested a \$4.50 increase, but the committee believed campus technology needed more funding, and allocated them a \$4.70 slice of the \$29.20 pie.

Alan Baharlou, geology/geography department chair who presented the case for the technology fee, said the committee did a good job handling the distribution of funds.

"I'm extremely pleased," he said. "We have a very generous student body."

Baharlou presented 10 pages of graphs documenting how the money from the technology fee has been spent since its inception in 1995. His board aims to equip every classroom on campus with computer projectors, and he said that computers in open labs need to be replaced every three to four years.

"This is the only one that touches all students every hour of the day from the time they enter until they graduate," Baharlou said.

"Every other fee, some (students) use it and some (students) don't."

Baharlou said before the committee meeting, representatives from all nine fee-funded boards met in the office of Shirley Stewart, interim vice president for student affairs, who encouraged them to give the committee "justifiable, credible data."

"I hope every one of us thought very hard about why we are asking for these fee (increases)," he said.

Baharlou said he thought the distribution of fees was fair.

"Even if they didn't give it to me, I would thank them," he said.

Funds for technology in classrooms are also supplemented from sources other than student fees. Baharlou estimates that the board receives \$700,000 from the technology fee and \$200,000 elsewhere, from grants, gift accounts, the department budget and alumni contributions.

Of the 80 computer projectors already on campus, 39 were purchased without using the technology fee. Each costs \$450, Baharlou said.

"That fund is supplemented a great deal," he said.

Student insurance in red

Jone Zieren, financial aid director, petitioned the committee for a \$3 increase in the student health and accident insurance fee. The committee voted 4-0 to give them \$1.50.

"I am disappointed," Zieren said. "We had asked for what I felt was the minimum. I could have asked for more, but I was trying to keep it at a minimum fee increase in hopes that if this process continues I could come back next year and ask for a small increase, instead of

asking for a large increase every three years."

Zieren said she was also disappointed about the comment that James Paton, the Student Senate Internal Affairs chair, made about students "shoveling money into an insurance company."

"We are self insured and pay the claims ourselves," Zieren said. The self-insurance program has been in place since 1997, and contrary to comments made at the meeting, the increase was not intended to cover those startup costs.

"Basically it's for rising medical costs," Zieren said.

"We pay medical providers for students that need the insurance. The majority of money is going to medical providers."

At the meeting, Paton also raised questions about whether the money "invested" into the student insurance fund collects interest. Zieren estimates that about \$7,500 in interest was incorporated back into the fund that paid claims last year.

"Actually, we are operating in the red," she said. "The amount of revenue coming in has not been enough to cover operating expenses."

Others at the meeting felt few students took advantage of the insurance. Zieren said everyone taking more than nine credit hours is offered insurance they can cancel for a refund in the first ten days of the semester. She said "roughly 81 percent" of students do not cancel the insurance.

"We pay approximately 3,000 to 4,000 claims per year," Zieren said.

BOT likely to comply

After Student Senate votes on the student-fee increases passed by the Tuition and Fee Review Committee, interim President Lou Hencken and Stewart review them and make a recommendation to Eastern's Board of Trustees.

Hencken avoided making a premature decision about what recommendation would be made to the BOT, but emphasized that it is the legal governing board of the university with the power to make changes.

He cited an example at the University of Illinois when one of its trustees proposed a \$40 increase in athletic fees because the football team had maintained a losing record for some years and was no longer bringing in much money to fund athletics.

Hencken said he isn't as "close" to the process as Stewart, who could not be reached for comment, so he couldn't vouch for or denounce the decisions the Tuition and Fee Review Committee made.

"When I was vice president for student affairs, I believed in a lot of input from folks. I always have," he said.

"That does not say that I'm giving power away, but on the other hand...students usually come up with pretty good recommendations."

Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs and BOT treasurer, said that historically, the Board of Trustees follows the recommendation of Student Senate.

"We'll just have to wait and see on this one," he said.

Bylaws

from Page 1

"It is always nice to have different points of view from the campus on a committee making decisions like that," said Radavich, an English professor. "It is the same argument that was made for student representation on the Board of Trustees."

Radavich also pointed out that students are represented on the Faculty Senate as well.

"We try to facilitate communication and it would be wise to have faculty and staff on that committee," he

said.

Staff Senate Chair Sandy Bingham-Porter, data processing analyst, and senate corresponding secretary Linda Strange, in office system specialist, were not available for comment.

However, Radavich said it would also be equally important to have staff representation on the committee.

"They also deal with how to make this campus better for students," he said.

This semester, the senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee voted on increases for the Student Recreation Center, Technology, Student

Insurance and Textbook Rental Service, among others.

Radavich said faculty are greatly impacted by the funding of those boards.

"Faculty use the recreation center, and as a professor, I deal a lot with technology in the classroom," he said.

The three students appointed to the committee were not in attendance at last week's meeting.

Quin and senate members Corey Wilson, Lauren Kludge and Donna Fernandez, who is a senate liaison to the Faculty Senate, were the only voting members in attendance at last week's meeting.

Searches

from Page 1

city of Macomb, with the mayor serving on the committee.

"It's perhaps a little more difficult to coordinate with that large of group," Joswick said, noting that Western's committee may better represent campus constituencies. "Democracy can be messy and we're enjoying it."

Although Eastern's search committee is almost half the size of Western's, it has twice as many BOT representatives (four) as Western's committee (two). Seven members of Western's committee are faculty members with six of those faculty representing Western's Macomb campus

and one faculty member representing Western's Quad-Cities campus.

Unlike Eastern's committee selection process, the faculty members of Western's search committee were chosen completely by their peers. One faculty member was elected from each of Western's four colleges and a fifth was elected from the university's library.

An at-large faculty member was selected by Joswick, the Faculty Senate chair, and the final member was chosen by faculty from the Quad Cities campus.

At Eastern, the Faculty Senate selected six potential faculty members to serve on the committee and the four BOT members on the search committee selected three of those faculty members to serve on the committee.

Both universities are using an executive search firm to aid in the selection process. While Western hired a firm, Witt/Kieffer of Oak Brook in September, Eastern's search committee plans to interview three firms this Wednesday.

Western's committee has asked that in order to receive full consideration, applicants submit credentials by Nov. 15. However, Joswick said qualified applicants would be considered until the position is filled. Eastern's committee has set Jan. 7 as the date in which candidates should submit applications.

Both committees also plan to interview approximately 10 to 12 preliminary candidates and then narrow the applicant pool to three-to-five on-campus interviews.

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Ex-cubbies doing their part for the Diamondbacks

Buy Mark Grace a ticket to Chicago. He's got some bragging to do and probably wouldn't mind telling the team that deemed him expendable how winning a World Series feels.

In fact, buy Grace four tickets. As Luis Gonzalez noted in his post-game interview, there are four former Cubs on the Diamondback's roster.

Gonzo's series-winning single made the ex-Cub factor a non-factor. The theory, which was invented by the late Chicago columnist Mike Royko, says that the team with the most former Cubs players will lose the World Series. The theory is based on the fact that Cubs haven't won a championship since 1908.

Along with Gonzo and Grace, the Diamondbacks also have Miguel Batista, who the Cubs traded to Montreal for Henry Rodriguez.

The fourth and final ex-Cub, Mike Morgan, also happens to be an ex-Athletic, ex-

Yankee, ex-Blue Jay, ex-Mariner, ex-Oriole, ex-Dodger, ex-Cardinal, ex-Red, ex-Twin and ex-Ranger, respectively.

Morgan was not a big factor in the series, but Batista pitched well in game five before Byung Hyun Kim imploded for the second consecutive night. Grace had three hits in game seven and Gonzo delivered the series-winning RBI single.

So, the ex-Cubbies did their part in bringing the first pro championship to the state of Arizona. It only took the Diamondbacks four years to give their fans a World Series title, but in Chicago, fans have been waiting for a



Pat Guinane
Staff editor
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championship for the better part of a century.

A drought of that proportion makes it hard to be a Cubs fan, but with his blue-collar, two-packs-of-Marlboros-a-day image, it was never hard to be a Mark Grace fan. And don't get me wrong, I'm not putting the Marlboro Man on a pedestal. I'm just saying Grace is a guy who's very down to earth.

When he left, you could only hope the best for him. When he signed with a team that happened to have Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, wishing Grace the best got a whole lot easier.

While praising the ex-Cub is both gratifying and fun, Johnson and Schilling secured the series, the co-MVP's, who both threw in three games, showed how important pitching is as they helped four ex-Cubs enhance their jewelry collections.

Maybe the Cubs, the team who also deemed Greg Maddux expendable, or at least claimed his services were too costly, could take

a lesson from the Diamondbacks. Who knows, if the Cubs had kept Maddux they may have won a World Series by now. Maddux is as good as Schilling or Johnson, but the Yankees proved that a team needs two aces to beat the Bronx Bombers.

Arizona knows the value of both pitching and experience, which is why they've been willing to sign old-timers like Gonzo, Morgan, Grace, Steve Finley, Matt Williams, Schilling and Johnson.

Youth movements have their upsides, but the Diamondbacks have their rings and the franchise is now the quickest expansion team to capture a title.

Thanks to the Arizona management, and especially Schilling and the Big Unit, Grace is sure to come back to the Windy City to do some bragging this winter.

Maybe he'll let some of his old teammates see his new ring. After all, it's been a while since anyone's wore one in Chicago.

Berth

from Page 12

"We would have been 8-3, not 7-3. But fortunately for us, we won."

Whether the Panthers finish the regular season at No. 4 or sink as low as No. 8 after their final two games, they would still host a first-round playoff game facing off against any of the 9-14 seeded teams.

"There are six or seven different teams we could be playing, and we don't know yet if that's going to hurt us,"

Spoo said of not adding the 11th game. "A lot will be cleared up after next week-end."

The Panthers will travel to Florida Atlantic for their final non-conference game before returning to O'Brien Stadium to secure an outright OVC championship against Murray State.

"We need to beat Murray State after Florida Atlantic," Spoo said. "I'd like to win it out. Whether or not that 11th game would make a difference remains to be seen."

But for now the Panthers will take their No. 4 position to Florida Atlantic

Saturday while the athletic department attempts to secure Eastern as a host to the first round of playoffs Dec. 1.

If the Panthers remain ranked No. 4 that would guarantee that their first two playoff games would be at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers currently hold a nine-game home winning streak dating back to 1999.

"Dr. McDuffie is going to try to secure those positions for us and bid on those games for us," Spoo said. "It's nice to know we'd be playing two weeks into the playoffs, but that's just wishful thinking."

Rojek

from Page 12

Brown also held negative feelings about his job on the field, as the defense gave up three touchdowns. But in the end, his interception return for a touchdown did the job for the Bears.

And that's all Chicago needed in the end - a win.

In September, the Bears were 1-1, and the fans had something to smile about. In October they were 4-0, and the fans has something to brag about. Now it's November and the Bears are off to a 1-0 start for the month. Their 6-1 record gives them room to look into January as Bear fans bear down. Just wait until Chicago is 9-1 heading into December.

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Eastern watches MVC tournament at home

By Matt Meinheit
Staff writer

If fate was kinder to Eastern's men's soccer team, it could have gone undefeated in the Missouri Valley Conference and been the top seed in the tournament.

Unfortunately, fate did not work out in the Panthers' (6-10, 2-7) favor. In nine MVC games, the Panthers only won two, but lost five by just one goal. After two heart-stopping wins in the final weekend that kept their tournament dream flickering, the Panthers' hopes were extinguished by Vanderbilt's (6-9-1, 3-6) upset win over Bradley (11-6-1, 6-3).

"It was an up and down season," Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said. "It was one of those learning experience years."

The Panthers got the year off to a good start with four wins in their first six games, including a second place tie at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Invitational. In their game prior to the start of the MVC play, Eastern suffered their worst loss of the year. The University of Illinois Chicago defeated the Panthers 7-2.

Little did they know at the time, but their first MVC game this year foreshadowed how their season turned out. Eastern tied the game with less than 13 minutes to play only to lose on a last-second goal by Creighton (9-7-1, 6-3).

The Panthers went into an eight game funk. They gave Drake (6-10-1, 1-8) its only MVC win in a 4-0

loss. They lost in overtime twice - 3-2 to Bradley and 1-0 to Tulsa. During the streak, Eastern dropped back-to-back games by a 2-1 score against Evansville (7-9-1, 4-5) and Southwest Missouri State (9-8-1, 7-2). It was not until they were on the edge of elimination that the Panthers finally picked up their first MVC wins of the season.

"Word around the conference was that we were a better team than our record suggested," Howarth said. "The record doesn't always tell the whole story."

The Panthers did have a pair of seniors that posted career years in their final season in Eastern uniforms. Forward Derrick Perry more than doubled his career total in goals with 14 this year. Midfielder Tim Fredin finished the year in a three-way tie for most assists this season with five.

"All I can expect from seniors is for them to have career years," Howarth said. "And that's what Tim and Derrick did."

The Panthers also had a group of freshmen that made an impact in their first season.

Defender Lee Burke and Midfielder Kurt Krupa played in all 16 of Eastern's games this year. Defender Ryan Luckett played in all but one game for the Panthers this year. This season, Eastern's freshmen accounted for two goals and one assist.

"For a freshman, Lee had as good a year as any one," Howarth said. "I think he's only going to get better.

Ryan was able to do a great job this year and Kurt was one of our more consistent players."

The most notable freshman was goalie Jacob Billingsley, who took over the starting job for the injured Justin Bennett in the fifth game of the season. Billingsley won his first two collegiate games along with the last two this year. He collected 50 saves, including a season high 10 against No. 1 Southern Methodist (16-0, 9-0).

"Jake did real well," Howarth said. "I was real happy with his improvement this year."

The Panthers look to be competitive in the coming years. With only three starters departing, Fredin, Perry and captain Ben Cox, the Panthers have a solid foundation in place.

Besides this year's freshmen class, the Panthers also have eight sophomores and seven juniors returning.

Headlining the group is All-American sophomore forward Jason Thompson. Thompson followed up his 21-goal freshman year with a modest five goals.

"Other coaches respect what Jason can do," Howarth said. "He will definitely be a thorn in other teams side for a couple of more years."

Sophomore Julian Chang will also have a big part in Eastern's plans for the future. The midfielder scored six goals and tied the team lead with five assists.

Midfielder Abraham Martinez had little chance to show what he could do this after he sat out the first of the season with an injury. His only



Amanda Douglass/ Senior photographer

Sophomore forward Jason Thompson moves the ball around an opponent in a game earlier this season. Eastern's season as the ninth team in the MVC.

assist came on the game-winning goal of Eastern's last game.

The Panthers will also anticipate the return of midfielder Aaron Aguirre, who sat out the last three games with a torn Anterior Crucial Ligament in his left knee. Prior to his injury, Aguirre had had three goals and two assists.

After a tough year with luck seeming to be against them, the Panthers will be older and wiser next year.

"Only thing you can do is hope you get a little luck, and hope things work out for you," Howarth said.

- Missouri Valley Conference
Final standings
1. Southern Methodist 16-0-0
 2. S.W. Missouri St. 9-8-1
 3. Bradley 11-6-1
 4. Creighton 9-7-1
 5. Tulsa 9-9-0
 6. Evansville 7-9-1
 7. Western Kentucky 7-9-0
 8. Vanderbilt (6-9-1
 9. Eastern 6-10-0
 10. Drake 6-10-1

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Sports

Panther Sports Calendar

Today: Volleyball vs. Western Illinois at Lantz Arena 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Women's soccer at OVC championship
Thursday: Men's basketball vs. Foreign team at Lantz Arena, 7:10 p.m.

The Slugger



Kristin Rojek

Associate sports editor
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Bears still amazing fans at 6-1

It took a Hail Mary, but the Bears did it again, and now they're 6-1. Some call it a miracle, but divine intervention aside, it was truly an amazing display of Chicago's capabilities.

The final pass from Shane Matthews to David Terrell into the endzone was tipped back where James Allen was waiting. Allen, trailing the play, caught the ball to tie the game as the clock expired.

It was almost as amazing as the Diamondbacks' RBI in the bottom of the ninth with one out to win the World Series – almost.

The Bears' record may seem unbelievable enough, but it's the two deflected passes that Mike Brown intercepted against San Francisco and Cleveland in overtime to secure Bears victories that seem even more amazing.

Even Mike Ditka was in shock at the post-game show.

Now the Bears have a six-game winning streak, their first since 1990, as they prepare to welcome Green Bay to Soldier Field this weekend. The Packers (5-2) will provide a brutal contest for first place in the division, but the Bears will have the home-field advantage. After all, Soldier Field has been kind to the Bears these past two weeks.

Last week Chicago credited the 37-31 win to luck. This week's 27-21 win drew whispers of Walter Payton watching over the Bears. What will it be next week?

Bryan Robinson spoke to a Chicago Tribune reporter about "the whole Walter Payton thing..." and how he may have lifted him high enough to deflect the game-winning interception.

Maybe.

But the Bears can't rely on the unbelievable to continue their streak of final-moment successes.

Following Sunday's game, Shane Matthews confirmed his horrid performance.

Matthews had three interceptions, a fumble that was returned for a Browns' touchdown and was sacked five times.

But he came through with two touchdown passes in the final 28 seconds of regular play to help Chicago get into overtime.

See **ROJEK** Page 10

Playoff preparations begin

Eastern lone team in nation to secure NCAA playoff berth

By **Kristin Rojek**

Associate sports editor

After the Division I-AA football games panned out this weekend, Eastern has found itself as the first team in the nation to clinch a playoff berth.

"This is the first time in my 15 years that's happened," head coach Bob Spoo said of the team's automatic bid. "It's a relief of sorts."

With Furman and Grambling State, last week's No. 2 and No. 3 ranked teams, suffering losses this weekend, the Panthers also moved up to No. 4 in both the Sports Network and ESPN/USA Today polls.

Montana continues to sit atop the Sports Network poll with an 8-1 record while Georgia Southern has moved up two positions to No. 2 after defeating Furman. Hofstra jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 this week to round out the leaders three weeks before playoffs begin.

The difference between Eastern and the current top three teams is one game. Eastern head coach Bob Spoo and Director of Athletics Rich McDuffie have chosen not to make up the Illinois State game, which was canceled Sept. 15 in wake of the nation's terrorist attacks. That leaves the Panthers with a 10-game slate while others scrambled to schedule an 11th game the week before the delayed playoff start of Dec. 1.

"There's some gentleman out there who analyzes Division I-AA

football and even though the No. 4 slot doesn't mean we get that seeding, his thesis is because we don't play an 11th game that we may be seeded lower," Spoo said. "That would be interesting."

The Panthers chose not to reschedule a game over the Thanksgiving break in hopes that wins over Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee

Tech would result in the Panthers being successful in all Ohio Valley Conference contests this season.

"We chose to defer for a few weeks and our thinking was that if we could win games against Eastern Kentucky and Tech, we thought it would put us in the driver's seat and we wouldn't have to schedule another game," Spoo said.

"Having won all of them, there's no sense in playing an 11th game.

"There would be a proposition if we lost to Eastern Kentucky, Tech, Tennessee State, or SEMO, then we would have an 11th game because it would have made a difference," Spoo said.

See **BERTH** Page 10

AB approves \$10,000 for Eastern to host playoffs

By **Jamie Fetty**

Student government editor

Apportionment Board unanimously approved \$10,000 for Eastern to host the first two rounds of NCAA football playoffs.

For each round, \$5,000 of the additional allocation buys 1,000 student tickets, so those students can go to the game for free. Remaining student tickets cost \$5, and all other tickets are \$11.

Athletic director Rich McDuffie and assistant athletic director John Smith proposed the free ticket idea because they feared students accustomed to getting into games for free would not pay the \$5 ticket price.

The NCAA requires that hosting schools charge for tickets, and must guarantee \$30,000 total for the first round and \$40,000 for the second round through actual ticket

sales. McDuffie and Smith have been asking local businesses to buy tickets to give away to help reach those numbers.

McDuffie estimates a student turnout of about 2,000 to 4,000 at most football games, a little higher for Family Weekend, the Homecoming and the season opener.

Smith and McDuffie will know by Nov. 25, the last day of Thanksgiving Break, whether Eastern will host the first two rounds of playoffs.

To distribute tickets, they plan to purchase a full page ad in *The Daily Eastern News* that Monday with the \$3,000 promotional grant they will receive from the Ohio Valley Conference.

The first round game is Dec. 1, and the second round game is Dec. 8, later this year because of postponements arising from the Sept.

11 tragedies, Smith said. The last time Eastern hosted a playoff game was 1986.

"My feeling is, I would hope students would want to go anyway, but it would be good to approve an incentive for people to go," Jen Fanthorpe, AB chair and student vice president for financial affairs, said.

AB debated splitting the proposal into two requests for \$5,000, but feared the Student Senate would only approve part of it the way it did when AB split a University Board request into two parts.

Student Senate votes on the allocation at its Wednesday meeting. Then, interim President Lou Hencken and Shirley Stewart, vice president for student affairs, review the request before sending it to the Board of Trustees.

Volleyball settles into final week

By **Nate Bloomquist**

Staff writer

The Eastern volleyball team will look to settle into a rhythm for the final week of the regular season.

The final stretch begins tonight at Lantz Arena against non-conference foe Western Illinois. The Westerwinds (4-15, 4-6 in the Mid-Continent Conference) have won two of their last five matches, the latest coming Saturday with a 3-0 win over Oakland.

Western will run a 6-2 offense with juniors Brenna Harper and Erin Walker shifting throughout the match at setter.

The Westerwinds also have a pair of strong hitters. Seniors Sallie Bowles and Amber King provide most of Western's offense. King, a middle blocker, leads the team with 2.94 kills per game, while Bowles, an outside hitter, has 2.36 kills per game. King also leads the team in blocking with .98 blocks per game.

"They can hit the ball very hard on the outside," Panther head coach Brenda Winkeler said.

"But they've only got a couple of players that we can try to stop

instead of having four or five, which is what we've seen from some teams recently."

Western will thrive on a strong blocking attack. The Westerwinds out-blocked Oakland by a sizeable margin and had 11 blocks in their latest win. Eastern (16-7, 10-3 in OVC) will look to stop Western from doing the same thing.

"We're looking to get back on track," Winkeler said. "We're looking for a balanced offense again; this team does the best when we have that. We want to dig as many balls as we can. That really can't hurt us."

The Panthers play host to Tennessee Tech (6-15, 2-12) on Friday, Tennessee State (4-19, 0-13) on Saturday and Austin Peay State (14-10, 7-6) on Sunday for their final three matches of the season. Eastern is one match behind first-place Tennessee-Martin in the conference standings.

If the Panthers win out the rest of their matches and Tennessee-Martin loses one match, the Skyhawks win by tiebreaker – head-to-head competition. Martin won in three games at Lantz Arena in October, but lost to the Panthers in five earlier in the sea-



Kate Mitchell/ Associate photo editor

Freshman Erica Gerth dives for the ball in a game against the University of Illinois-Chicago Oct. 30 in Lantz Arena.

son.

The Skyhawks (22-7, 12-2) have Austin Peay and Tennessee State left on their schedule.

If the Panthers win all of their conference matches this week, they clinch second place in the conference, which gives them the No. 2

seed in the league tourney.

"You have to look at things in a positive aspect," Winkeler said.

"The No. 1 seed isn't always a good thing – you might come into the tournament with too high of hopes. Besides, the No. 2 seed still gets a bye."